**GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY** 

BECEPTION OF THE INDIANA EDITORS CATHERING OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

---BEWARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AND OFFICIALS

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

ARREST OF TWO PROFESSIONAL THIEVES discellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m .-For Middle States, partly cloudy and slightly selder weather during the day, with northeast to sentheast winds, followed by falling barometer and increasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Thermometric readings taken January 21, 1876

at the Signal Office: 7 s. m., 36°; 7:55 a. m., 36°; 12 m., 51°; 2 p. m., 52°; 4:35 p. m., 52°; 9 p. m., 40°; 11 p. m., 33°. Maximum, 53°; mini num. The ear-Dr. 'Hartley's card appears in another

part of our paper. Colgate's Violet and Lavender Water at W. S. Thempson's, 703 Fifteenth street.

R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, exrner Second street and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. Bighest price paid for left-off clothing, boots shees, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest, Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de Special rates on time deposits. J. H.

Watch and jewelry repairing, warranted, at very low rates, at M. Judd's store, 415 Seventh street, between D and E. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the

Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c. John Williams, a colored man, was arrested lest night for stealing a planket from the stables of the North Capitol and O street railroad. Sertlemen purchasing liquors and cigars for their private rooms should leave their orders with Miller & Jones, National Theatre building, next secrite Imperial hotel. Fine goods only.

Mr. Henry Thecker, aged seventy-three years died in Georgetown last Thursday night. He was tern in that place and lived there all his life, and at one time was a prominent merchant. I found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to be a most effectual remedy, and feel sure that the most

atubbern cough and cold will yield to its healing influence. - Frank S. Price, New Orleans, August Services will be held at Waugh (M. E.) church ta morrow morning, at which Bishop Ames is announced to preach. He being a man of noted ability a rich harvest of spiritual things may be

greet and Maryland avenue southwest, was entered carly yesterday morning by thieves, who took away about \$200 worth of eigarsand tobacco. No arrests.

On Monday last Mrs. L. E. Deane, of 217 A street southeast, while destending the stairs, fell asif the distance, bruising herself badly and insuring her right limb so that she will be lame for some time. Officers of State associations, concerts and dra-

matic clubs should examine Tailmadge hall be-fere making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on first door. Yesterday morning Josiah Jackson, colored, testering morning Josian Jacason, colored, the continuan of Hon. Wm. Williams, was found dead in the stable in the rear of First street east, near A street south, and Coroner Patterson de-cided that death resulted from inflammation of the heart.

total indebtedger, (being the amount due depositers, banks and bankers,) is \$11,053.67. The statement of the trustees and officers of St. Mathew's Institute, also nied yesterday, shows the real estate is valued at \$20,000; book and furniture, \$2.00 and the inbilities are \$2,700; the total number of students are 100. weeks to secure a competent man for the position

The stockholders and directors of the Northern

the proposition to provide a place for the next in-augeration ball by putting a half in their commo-dious market building on K street. Should they carry out their plan they will place a floor in the building at the height of thirty feet or more from the market floor, and thus make a heal they will BOARD OF HEALTH.

## Vital Statistics-Flour, Bread and Pickles to be Analyzed. The Board of Health held their regular semi weekly meeting at their rooms last evening: 15r

C. C. Cax, president, in the chair.

Dr. Cox, from the sanitary committee, to whom was referred the complaint of the health off) or representing that the contractors for the removal of offal had been guilty of a violation of contract, instantion as portions of garbage, instead of being transferred from the limits of the District by rail, as required, was sold to certain private parties

and conveyed by wagons into the country for private use, reported that the disposition thus charged and proved was manifestly in controvention of the express terms of agraement made and entered into with the Board of Health, and descress the emphatic disapproval of the same. Since, however, it is evident by the explanation presented by Messre, if. L. Tarner & Op. that no wrong was intended and no mischief abtually occurred, the committee recommend that in the present instance the proceeding referred to be excused, with the distinct condition, however, that the board will be wafter insist upon a right adherence to the terms of the contract, and deviation from the same not previously sanctioned by the board whall be deemed a toriciture of all existing agreement between the bard and the contractions of the same not be on the board and the contractions of the board what be true to be and and the contractions of the board and the contraction of the same not be the bard and the contraction of the same points of the bard and the contraction of the same points of the bard and the contraction of the same points of the bard and the contraction of the same points of the bard and the contraction of the same points of the bard and the contraction of the same points of the same points. and conveyed by wagons into the country for pri the court shall be deemed a forfeiture of all ex-lating agreements between the bard and the con-tractors. The report was anopted.

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The registrar of vital statistics submitted a statement of mortality in the District for the week ending January 1%, which shows: Total deaths, 18—male, white, 18; formale, 1; male, coldents, 18—male, white, 18; formale, 5; female, 5; male, colored, 7; female, 8. Under one mouth old, 6; one year, 8; two years, 9; three years, 2; four years, 1; ten years, 1; though years, 2; threy years, 4; forty years, 4; day years, 5; sixty years, 8; seventy years, 2; threy years, 4; one hundred years, 1; above one hundred years, 1; one hundred years, 1; above one hundred years, 1; one hundred years, 1; above one hundred years, 1; of these 2; were natives of the listifict of Columbia, 32 of the United States, 2 of Ireland, 5 of Germany and 10 fitaly. The principal causes of death were: Uroup, 1; diarrhow, 1; cryspelas, 1; carriet fever, 1; cancer of uterus, 1; marsamus, 1; gangrene, 1; phtisis pulmonalis, 17; apoplexy, 2; convulsions, 1; spliepsy, 1; meningitis, 2; heart disease, 1; debility, 4. The mortality for the week was 10 less than last week, or at the rate of 14 3; per 1,600 per annum, 13.79 per cent, of the deaths were from symotic diseases, 36.21 from constitutional, 37,00 from local and 12.07 from developmental. The rate of mortality of the white population was 14 of per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 14 of per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 14 of per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 14 of per 1,000 per annum, 19 white some of the colored population by births over deaths was 2,889 per 1,000 per annum. Beaths corresponding week 1878, white, 51; colored, 67-dotal, 98. For the same period there were 10 marriages, 5 white and 5 colored; and 102 births, 25 white males and 26 white females, 25 colored males and 26 colored remaies. The health officer requested authority to sub-

mil to the chemist of the board, for analysis and report, a sample of flour and bread made from the same flour, which had been reported to him as causing the illness of several persons who partook of it that day, (Friday.)

Dr. Verdi offered an amendment, that a jar of pickies recently purchased of a groser, and which had made a family sick, he subjected to chemical analysis, to see if they contained copper. The request of the health officer, as amended, was adopted.

The brick house and premises No. 1118 D street northwest having leaky roaf, &c., was condemned as a nuisance, and the health officer ordered to abate the same.

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Warden J. S. Crocker called the attention of the board to the close proximity of the smallpox hospital to the new jail, and asked that some action be taken on the subject.

The communication was referred to the committee on legislation, to which the president was added, and the committee authorized to act as the committee on appropriations.

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Dr. Cox said that some misapprehension appeared to still exist about a portion of the annual report of the board and he desired to explain the matter, in justice to his follow-members. He referred to that portion in reference to the social evil. It was furnished merely as information. There was no recommendation embraced in it, but showed only how the subject had been excling the attention of humanitarians and sanitarians throughout the country. It did not and was not untended to commit the board to the proposition in any sense. He had been visited by committees who were sensitive on the subject, and he desired to say that it was merely a misapprehension of who were sensitive on the subject, and he desired to say that it was merely a misapprehension of fact. It was furnished as information to further sanitary efforts.

A communication was read from Prof. Thomas Taylor, proposing a plan to disinfect smallpox clothing, which was referred to the committee having the matter in charge.

The board then adjourned.

WELCOME TO THE HOOSIERS.

Their Reception Last Night. Doubtless the Indiana editorial excursionists will, when they return to their homes in Hoosier-dom, recall as one of the most enjoyable evenings passed during their pilgrimage to the East and South the complimentary reception given them by the Indiana delegation in Congress last night. Willard's hall was tastefully decorated with large bational fisgs and pennants, and the Ma-rine band discoursed some fine selectious from favorite operas while the resident Indianiaans rine band discoursed some nine selections from faverite operas while the resident Indianiaans mingled with their visitors with words of welcome, torgetting all political differences and extending to them the hand of brotherneed. Altogether, the affair was exceedingly pleasant to all, and was like the reunton of a happy family, which had, in the exigencies of the times, been long separated.

About so clock Senator McDonald, who kindly consented to preside, called the assembly to order. Upon the stage were seated Postmaster General Jewell, Attorney General Pierrepont, Senators McDonald and Morton, of Ind., Assistant Postmaster General Typer, Hon. M. C. Kerr, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Hon. D. D. Pratt, Commissioner of internal Revenue; Judge Inglebesrt, of Ind.: Hon. T. J. Cason, Hon. Franklin Landers, Hon. Honman Hamilton, Hon. W. S. Holman, Hon. M. S. Holman, Hon. M. S. Haymond, Hon. J. H. Baker, Hon. J. D. New, Hon. John C. New, Treasurer of the United States; Hon. Jasper Packard, of the La Porte Chronicle; Gov. Burbans, of Indianapolis; Hon. J. M. Wilson, G. W. Alnsworth, etg., W. S. Single, esg., Mrs. New, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Howley, Miss Campbell, Miss English, Mrs. W. M. Preston, of Terre Hante, and others. The hall was crowded, the wives and daughters of many of the editors accompanying them, and the corriders leading into the dinag room of the

many of the editors accompanying them, and the corriders leading into the dining room of the betel were also filled to everflowing. After the marine band had finished a fine overture from Martha, Senator McDonald arose, and in a few words bade the excursionists welcome, and then introduced Senator Alorton, who said: SENATOR MORTON'S REMARKS.

Ladies and gentlemen of Indiana, it is needless to say that all Indianians residing in this, the National Capital, either permanently or temporarity, are glad to see you, and in their behalf I bid you welcome. This delegation of Indiana representatives of the press was invited by the Pennsylvania Kalirond Company to visit Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and that invitation was, indeed, a compliment to our State. This excursion is in good taste, and entirely proper, and I am surry to observe that several of the Eastern papers are inclined to ridicule it. Especially is the article published in the New York World, and Intended to be witty, simply malicious and ridiculous. But, gentlemen of the editorial profession, you are aware of how that thing it youtself. [Laughter.] STRATOR MORTON'S REMARKS.

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the heart.

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thelden's restaurant, accidentally shot himself
last evening. While toying with a pistol in his
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A colored, man named Grandison Davis died
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house No. Mr Extreet southwer, concepted by
Rebecca Lewis, caused by the borning of some
dresses in a closet. A lighted cannie planed upon
a trunk in the closet occasionad the fire. The
farmes were extinguished without turning in an
alarm.

Last evening three colored men entered Spear'
shoe store, on Saventh street, during business
of Seventh street turned out in host pursuit, but
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you a very pleasant and safe lourney to your houses, after you have finished your visit to the National Capital, I sgain say welcome: "Senator McHonald arose when Mr. Kerr had concluded, and amid the greatest enthusiasm and applause, introduced President Grant, who said: "Gentlemen of the Press! I am glad to have the privilere af greeting you to night. I've no doubt you will watch Speaker Kerr, and watch me too." [Great applause, ] Here Mr. Kerr walked arose the stage, and taking the President by the band shook it warmly, at which the applause became almost deafening.

Senator McHonald arose and said: "Ludies and gentlemen. I will now introduce to you my distinguished predecersor, Hon. D. D. Pratt, whose seat I have never attempted to hil." [Laughter. Mr. Pratt is a man of remarkable size, it being necessary when he came to the Senate to have a chair made expressly for him.]

After a few remarks by Mr. Pratt, Postmaster General Jewell was introduced and said: "Ladies and gentlemen of Indians, I protest against the Indiannar residing here having atone tae right to welcome you, but I contend that we all have a perfect right to welcome you, not as citizens of Indians, but as citizens of this great country. Remember one thing, my friends, and that is this—when you want to you can get a postmatership out of me." [Laughter.] "If there's anything that does warm upmy Yankee heart it is a nice fresh candidate for a postmastership. I was in hopes you would recollect this evening."

anything that does warm up my Yankee heart it is a nice iresh candidate for a postmastership. I was in hopes you would recollect this evening the extreme modesty that all us New Englanders are celebrated for, and was in hopes that I would be allowed to keep a back seat, as this is no place for speeches, when so many are auxious now to trip the light fantastic.

Hot. Franklin Sanders, Hon. Holman Hamilton, Hen. J. H. Saker. Hon. Thomas J. Carn, Hon. Benoni S. Fuller, Hon. J. D. New, Hon. M. S. Robinson, Mr. Haywood, Attorney Goneral Pierrepont, ex-Assistant Postmaster General Typer followed in a few remarks, and then after an hour speet in social conversation denning was an hour spent in social conversation dancing was commerced and kept up until a late hour, when the party, after a vate of thanks to the resident Indianians and the Representatives and Senators, dispersed.

## CONFIDENCE MEN.

Arrest of Two Well-Known Characters-Saturday, Major Richards, while driving through the Smithsonian Park, noticed two very suspicious looking characters loitering about the grounds. As for some time past there have been various complaints lodged at headquarters of petty swindling, perpetrated, for the most part, upon countrymen, the Major thought his two loungers looked like men who would be gulliy of perpetrating such crimes. He accordinally returned to headquarters, and selecting Messes. Miller and McEdirech, two of the brightest ornaments of the detective corps, instructed them to proceed to the grounds and look the parties over. They did as directed, and the result was the recognition of two well-known professional confidence men. As it is the intention of the detective corps not to tolerate the residence in this city of professionals if it can possibly be avoided, the two men were arrested and taken to police headquarters. They gave the names of John Suilivan and Andrew Harris, but of course could give no good account of themselves. They will be held at headquarters for a short time, in the hope that some of their victims may call and identify them. loungers looked like men who would be guilty o

Correll Institute Entertainment.

We beg to invite attention to the entertainment te be given by the Carroll Institute at Tallmadge hall on Monday evening next, the advertisement of which may be found in another column. The of which may be found in another column; The great demand for tickets has convinced the managers that Carroll hall, where the entertainment was first announced to be held, is entirely too small, and hence the change to the place above noticed. Several of the most distinguished annatur readers will give humorous selections, while the music (vocal and instrumental) will undoubtedly be first class.

Complimentary Dinner. Last night, in the parlors of Wormley's hotel, Mesers. Vanderness and Russell gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. Watson chief secretary of fair, and was served in a sumptuous and temp ing manner. Among those present were Mr. Offendi, of the Turkish: Boutton, of the French; Adam, of the English, and Bakhemeleff, of the Russian legations; Lieutenant Green, United States navy; Messrs. Vadila Dona, Jesse Brown, Potter, Loughton, Denys, Davis and General Lawrence. STATION-HOUSE KEEPER

A MAN WITH A NERVOUS EYE

MARCUS AND THE BULL-DOG

THE TIMES THAT ARE HARD INDEED

A MELANCHOLY BEING WHO CAVED HEART BOWED COWN BY WOE

A BAR-TENDER DEFICIENT, IN DRESS

Not solitary, but vault-like is the station-house Not solitary, but vanishes is the status non-where the "keeper" daily dispenses a sort of pre-liminary justice. Huddled in a rickety part of West End, among a dozen or more old buildings, as rickety and worn as itself, stands this rugged old structure, with its worm-eaten beams of wood the ceiling and its shattered floors, shaky from years of constant usage and rare repairs. In and about the place everything seems to comport well with its inmates and the peculiar business trans acted there. And taken all in all it might be called "the dingy dispensary of justice." The "keeper" is one of nature's most pecu-

His creations, whose eccentricities delight the bypa and often are a study for those who from by and eften are a study for those who from critisity or official duty come in contact with the man. He has been twenty years in the business, and believes as firmly as adamantine is hard that he knows it all, and during his official life he has sent many thousands to the Polise Court dock to receive the sentence of the law. Buring office hours he always sits crouched in a large armed chair with his knees planted against the edge of a broad deal table. He looks as though he had brought his baby-baldness with him up through the long years of his existence, and the manner in which he periodically runs his finger nails over it gives the impression that he is proud of the barren feature. His eyes are small and restlers, and seem continually occupied in blinking, so much so that they have shaken all the winkers out, and look quite as held as his head. He always looks at a prisoner with a smirking expression, in which his face assumes the roundness of a full mood, and when he decides upon the charge against him, whether it be sufficient or not to send him into court, his countenance is illumined with a radiance which is the personification of [6y, He is crudite in classic lore, and claims Shakspeare as his Bible, his coatsleve as his handkerchef and heaven as his home: but as there is a widespread diversity of opinion among the prisoners regarding this latter claim we will not attempt to say how good it is, but simply leave his deeds and time to decide. Marcus, "the messenger, appearate be his trump card, and the way he plays him in his official games is often a source of consternation to the prisoners, and at times a fund of amusement to the crowd of curious and side citizens of all races, classes and conditions who gather about the station at the morning dispensation of temporary justice. cariculty or official duty come in contact with the

classes and conditions who gather about the station at the merning dispensation of temporary justice.

Yesterday morning:

The ketper came down like a wolf on the fold. And stood by the wicket gate fiercs and bold; Rhadsmanthine glitters dwelt in his eye. As he bit on a gravel stone in his mince pic, and turning to his trump card he said softly: Come, gentle Marcus, come; bring forth the prisoners, one and all, and in silence sit them here. Bring forth the man who, in the sombre shades of sable night, did in the gutter fall, wrapt is the shroud of drankenness; and he of the vagrant marks; let him not waste his fragrance in the dungeon cell, and amidst the filth and tubbish of the place pine his useless life away; but rather let him arcend and siand before the await majesty of this august court and spin his yarns of wo. That other child, whose pensive face and mild blue eyes deceive the too confiding world, who, in the silent hours of the night, did filch from the breeches pecket of her kind master the filthy lucre which the world smiles on. Leave her not behind. No, rather bring them all, a mixed and motley crowd, a mass of variegated humanity, who, in the fickle hights of earthly passions, have wrought out crimes against the law. Gentle Marcus, bring them forth, and may the justice of my judgment, tempered with the mercy of my heart, iall on their respective heads.

But Blarcus deem't budge.

"Tis I who bids you go, gay Marcus. I pray thee linger not to stare and grin and twist about and act as though you were Balsam's long-eared horse. Why do you not speed, young man."

"And must I bring the bull-dog, too!" said Marcus, with missirings.

"Alse, be it see, the bull-dog too. That canine

"And must I bring the buildog, too" said Marcus, with missivings.

"Aye be it so; the buildog too. That canine creature which, moved by the farcest passions of his kind, did wantonly extract from the limb of poor Spliking the fat and sinew of the man, go bring him forth with all the rest."

Marcus picked up the poker and disappeared in the cark entrance of the station, and his footsteps were heard upon the stairs, then faintly along the the dungeon half, and after a series of noises from ringing boits and jungling paslocks and creaking deors, a bustle was heard below, and presently the tramp, tramp, tramp of the culprits on the smirase, then in the entrance, and now coming through the door into the keeper's room, with Philip, the jailer, and the buildog in the land.

lead: "drait." cried Philip, as they passed the keep-er's desk, and with one accord they haited. "Marcus," said the keeper: "Is this the dog which barks and bites, That puts the people into frights, And makes a bedlam of the nights.

All the while:"

"You're said it now," queth Marcus quick,
"A dog no other dog can lick;
A dog to bite without a 'sic'
Is this one's style. Then let your guardian of the peace
Tage out this banch of canina grease
And shoot it for the public peace
Or any other man."

Or any other man."

Or any other man."

And the dog when passing out the door looked back at the keeper as though he would like to make a personal application to him for release, and then gave it up and contented himself by taking a mouthful of Kentucky jean done up in 

"HARD TIMES" INDEED.

"As I understand it," said the keeper, "your name is Craigan, and you are a vagrant—an individual who loiters about our market places and tells not, and for that matter does not spin."

"Then you understand it wrong, sir," said the rad man, as he straightened up his massive form and placed his eyes steadfastly on the keeper. "I am no vagrant; I have soughtfor work all over this city in vain. I am ready to earn an hopest living, but cannot do it for the want of employment. It, sir, you can confine me in jail until the loth of next month—I expect work then, and will gladly perform it." The keeper looked at the manly fellow for a moment, but could not find words to answer him. How could he: Here was a man, strong and willing to work, pleading for an asylum in the loathsome prison cell because he could not obtain employment enough to secure to him the necessaries of life. A single man, with nobedy but himself to support, and yet unable to do so because work was scarce. This was indeed a said commentary on the present hard tirver, but under the circumstances, the keeper was compelled to release him, because the charge was compelled to release him, because the charge of vagrancy was apparently false, and the law would not justify imprisonment out of mere charity. THE MAN WHO CAVED.

"Great shiners: Insolvent and drunk again!
Why, William Munson, you can't pay two cents
on a dollar, and yet you will persist in dilly dailying with the biter and stinger

the biter and stinger.
That reddens your nose
And puts holes in your clothes,
And makes rags of your hose
As your shoe now shows,
And yet you suppose
That no one knows. "I was treated," interrupted William.
"Well, what if you were treated:"

Is that any cause
Why you should put your paws
Into the devil's maws
Notwithstanding the laws
Peoplett..."

Prohibit—"

"The knaws of hunger," interrupted William, again, "were irresistible, sir, and I caved."

"th, you were hungry, were you? Well, that afters the case. You can go up to court, and his Henor will give you employment in the work house at a cipher a day and board. Be careful and not eat too much, for breadland water is very fillin." And the man who "caved" was collared by Marcas and led to the prisoner's charlot, which was waiting outside.

A HEART BOWED DOWN WITH WOR. "I want to go up," said an individual whose neck was garnished with a blister, and whose e looked weary and worn.
"And why go up, my lonely friend:" said the

"And why go up, my ionely iriena." said the keeper.
"Nust I tell? Must I wrench this heart with a recital of domestic woe?
"Even so."
"Well, my wife is waiting, patiently waiting outside with a meat ax on her shoulder and with sulphur in her cyc, and she has been telling Bill Crouse considentially that I'm a gone goose when we meet. I'ut me under a strong body-guard and let me go up; it's my only saivation:" and the sorrow of that man's face moved the keeper to send him up. A CENTENNIAL CONVENTION. .

They called it a Centennial convention, and a full hundred were in attendance. It was an openair meeting, and it took place on Capitol Hill. More were attracted to the place in the shortest space of time than has been the case of any other convention ever held in the city. The subject of debate was "Whether Mary Mucks belonged to William Beston or John Lyman." The meeting was comend at precisely 20, m. and the discusconvention ever held in the city. The subject of debate was "Whether Mary Mucks belonged to William Bestan or John Lyman." The meeting was opened at precisely 2 p. m., and the discussion immediately followed. Berroughs took the affirmative, and naturally enough. Lyman the negative. The affirmative opened with a teiling speech, reciting the peculiar characteristics of Lyman's disposition, pointing out the defect, criticising his sins both of omission and commission, using as many effective protane adjectives as he could conveniently handle. During the speech Lyman insisted on interruptice, and finally made a personal application to Banton, which struck him (in the eye) as being a very forcible point, whereupon he gracefu'ly yielded to the argument, and amended his former statement by modifying the end of Lyman's nose. The convention was now opened for active business.

The debate waxed warm, the parliamentary fencing was brilliant, the movements of the opposing parties were rapid and skillful, the war of words was well supported by telling gestures, amendment after amendment followed, until Benton moved to strike off the left car of Lyman, but was interrupted by a hand-some fixite presentation from his opponent, which impressed him so strongly on the eye that it overcome him, and he retired to the pavement in confusion. The convention then immediately went into a committee of the whole, and a general debate ensued, in which many of the members did some heavy work. Unfortunately for the discussion, a Metropolitan officer appeared on the session and invited the leaders to adjourn to the station-house, when the mild-eyed keeper decided the debate to be contrary to the law and order of the community, and they were sent to the Pelice Court to receive the censure and sentence which they so richly merited.

A DEFICIENCY OF DRESS. "Your name?"
"Hanter," said the young man.
"Always respect an officer enough to give the resks to your name," said the keeper with an air "John."
"John."
"Well, John Banter, what do you do ""
"Tend bar."
"Where's your diamond pla?"
"Haven't any."

CHE CAMPIONAL REPUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING JANUARAN SELLEN

"Got none! Well, if this isn't little the worst case of deficiency in wearing apparel that I ever did see. No bestender can come into this station hall dressed. A bartender without a diamond pin is like a ship without a sail, so you can drift up to the police court dock, where his Honor will help you to repair to the workhouse. A bartender and no diamond pin! Jings' but this is a sad situation of affairs," and the keeper let his moss agate ring flash full in the face of the voung man until he blinked and turned sorrowfally away from the scene, and took a seat in the Brack Maris. The boys on the pavement, believing it to be a fitting time for sentiment, sang in unison: He was a young man from the city.

And we mention the fact with much pity, he vended his gin without wearing his pin, Did this young man from the city.

And we mention the fact with much pity, he vended his gin without wearing his pin, Did this young man from the city.

And if the conveyance had not started immediately upon the conclusion of the verse, in all human probability some of the boys would have been devoured alive, for Banter looked woefully wild and cannibalistically hungry as the charlot rumbled away over the stony street.

INVISIBLE SCULPTURE. Hand-Shaking With the Dead in Eternity. Last evening at the residence of Dr. Wright, 1018 1 street, Mrs. Hardy, a lady whose face beams with the beauty and freshness of a June morning, endowed with an intellect even, quick and aggressive: refined in manner and of ex quisite taste in dress, sat down with a brilliant company of ladies and gentlemen as the medium, to borrow an idea from Milton, of

"Things not revealed, which the invisible King, Only Omnizedent, bath suppressed in night, To none communicable in earth or heaven." To none communicable in earth or heaves."

The condition of darkness was not demanded. In the full glare of the gaslight she took her station at the head of the parior as the witness for the truth of the doctrine of immortality, and gave her evidence in the form of the invisible sculpture of hands, long since folded over breasts of dust, and of hands of the dead materialized for the performance of human work. The apparatus required for all this was simply a wooden frame about four feet square, over which was thrown a covering of cloth with one aperture only, in the centre. Underneath this was placed a pail of warm water, into which was people and a quantity of meltad parafine. Beside the pail was placed a small dish of cold water. With her hands in complete view all the time of her audience, apparently making no was poured a quantity of melted parasines. Besied the pall was placed a small dish of-cold water. With her hands in complete view all the time of her audience, apparently making no physical effort whatever, but in look intently absorbed as with visions of scenes in the other world, she welcomed from "the gates on goiden hinges turning" some Proxitiles or Phildias or Angelo, who, with strange, unaccountable power, would mold sut of the swimming parasime the hands of invisible models present. What art, what shill, what power was at work none could tell. The rustling of the water beside the pall. It was of man's size, and notable for the absence of the third finger. It has been Tom Jones' business for forty years to model hands and cut them in marble. In their snatomy he is perfectly skilled. His educated cunning in the art was invoked for a decision in regard to this and other similar moids, and after a patient investigation he said they were the fine work of some great sculptor, and true to nature in every respect. Who is the invisible sculptor, and how does he execute, in the presence of mortals, a supernatural work? Revelation and science, ministers and sevens, to the rescue! The fact of what was sen is stated and left without comment. If a trick it was beyond their ability to explain. The sculptor returned to his studio in some farroff star, and then the campany drew around the medium, and in a few moments hands, different in size and form, protruded themselves from the aperture in the cloth. A bell was placed within it, and it did not fall to the floor: the law of gravitation was uspended; some unseen, hidden power held it up, and ringing it once for no and three times for yes, intelligently answered questions. After this nearly all present placed their hands within the aperture and felit them clasped by the dead man who had been ringing the bell. It was wonderium, most wonderium, and that its all that can be said about it. The people prevent were men and women in the full poresenion of all their somes: for

INDIA. Meeting of the Unity Club. The conversational meeting of the Unity Club was held on Thursday evening at \$25 Four-and-ahalf street, and an hour and a half was spent very pleasantly in listening to Mrs. Hart's "Reminiscences of India," in which the lady gave, in a convergational manner, some very in teresting Edescriptions of life in the East under Birtish rule. Her stories of scenes in Bombay, the caves of Elephania, processions of trained compliants with househat, tiger hunting in the jungles, and traveling by garry were very entertsining and instructive. She had a kind word to say of the use of the kookeh, and that even the ladies did not refuse to take a whiff of the delicious narcotic, especially when taken dreamily through the perfumes of ottar of roses. The treatment of widows she thought was horrid, because they were not allowed to marry again, in which belief, we doubt not all widows of this ceunity will join, and thank their stars they do not live in India.

The festivals of India were described with great British rule. Her stories of scenes in Bombay.

The festivals of India were described with great care, and illustration of Hindoothan music given in the original words. The curious funeral custumes of the Parsees with their towers of silence were illustrated by request. These towers of silence are places where the bodies of the Parsee dead are expected, so that the birds of the air can devour the fiesh, no friend ever looking upon the body after decease. The lady closed by giving a very graphic description of her journey from Northern India, on the plains of the Decean, down to Bombay, thence to Washington via Aden, the Hed sea and the Succeanant These partially scientific meetings are somewhat informal but exceedingly interesting, and are perhaps the best meetings of the club, as the time is not wasted with schoolboy exhibitions of parliamentary rules or tiresome debates upon the everlasting Constitution. Quite a number of the members of the club and other friends were in attendance. The festivals of India were described with great

DISTRICT NOTES.

A V. sit from Property-Holders on South Capitol Street-

Since the war on the water wasters, an exami nation by the water registrar shows a general in creased pressure of several pounds in the water nains throughout the District. A delegation of property owners on South Capi-tol street, together with a number of brick manufacturers, waited on the District Commissioners nacturer, wanted on the Plastice Commissioners on Thursday to get permission to grade that street to the river, for the clay which may be excavated in its improvement. It is probable that the Commissioners will assent to this proposition, as by it this much-needed work will cost the Histrict government nothing except the clay which would otherwise be used in filling up streets adjacent when found necessary to meet. which would otherwise be used in filling up streets adjacent when found necessary to used the established grade. Should the request be acceded to, the Commissioners will require the contractor and property-holders interested to fur nish a quantity of earth for filling purposes quiralent to the elay required by them. BUILDING PERMITS

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and John hietzbe, two-story frame dwelling, south side of Virginia avenue, between Twenty-record and Twenty-third streets northwest; \$400. Wm. A. Bernidrag, a two-story frame dwelling, north ride of Fifth, between Market and Frederick streets, Georgetown; \$400. James H. Payne, two two-story frame dwellings, north side Fifth, between Market and Frederick streets, Georgetown; \$2 (60). Moses Kelly, two two-story and basement brick dwellings, south side Fifth, between North Cardiol street and New Jersey avenue not thwest; \$6,600.

Brilliant Reception at the Navy Yard-One of the most briffiant duscing receptions of the season was held last evening at the com mandant's quarters in the United States navy yard, by Commodore and Mrs. Patterson. The belies of society were in full attendance, as were many distinguished people of the naval, military many distinguished people of the naval, military legislative and diplomatic circles. The Commodere and Mrs. Patterson received their guests in the East partor. Mrs. Patterson was dressed in a pearl-colored silk, trimmed with point lace, black velvet train, and pearl ornaments. Among those present were Secretary and Mrs. Robeson, Postunatic General and Miss Jewell, Senator Cragin, Admiral's Scott and Powell, Acquimat General E. D. Townsend, Surgeon General J. K. Barnes, General and Mrs. Humphries, General and Mrs. A. J. Meyer, Commodore Nicholson, Captain and Mrs. Badger, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Queen, Commissioner S. Loi-yard Phelps, et. Commissioner Dauglass and daughters, Mrs. General Ricketts and daughter. Captain Carlyle Patterson, Mr. Polo, of the Spanish Legation: Lugation: Captain and Mrs. Greenal Palmer, Captain and Mrs. Of the Spanish Legation: Captain and Mrs. Greenal Ricketts and daughter. Captain and Mrs. Miss. General Palmer, Captain and Mrs. Greenal Palmer, Captain and Mrs. Greenal Palmer, Captain and Mrs. D. G. McRitchie, Commander Sicard, Lieutenant and Mrs. Merry, Chief Engineer Fishlas, Chief Engineer and Mrs. T. F. Kans, Lieutenant E. D. Tannssig and Mrs. Mesocal, Dr. and Mrs. Niles, Major G. Porter Housten, Misses Hennie and Leia Townderd, Misses Linite and Leia Porter, Miss Stout, Miss Edith Cash, Miss Heap, Miss Allenwight, Misses Chubb, the Misses Radford, Miss Edith Cash, Miss Prelinghuysen, Miss Georgie Patterson, Mr., Mrs. and Niss Allenwight, Miss Chorry, Leutenants Harlett and Palme, Master Elliott, Ensigns C. J. Badger and Nicholson, Lieutenant Warrington, C. S. A.: Lieutenants Geo. C. Reid and W. S. Muse, 'United Statest marine corps: Dr. Benith, Passed Arsistant Engineer Addartney, Dr. Magrauder, Messra, Laurence Heap, Richard Porter, Will Nicholson, Seaton Mource, Walker, Richard Porter, Will Nicholson, Seaton Mource, Walker, Richard Porter, Will Nicholson, Seaton Mource, Walker, Ric

The Arcanum Club. This club held its regular meeting last Wednes lay evening at the residence of Miss Allie Van Vicck, No. 51 K street northeast. The meeting

was called to order by the president, Mr. Raiston was called to order by the president, Mr. Ralston. After some little business had been transacted the election of officers for the ensuing year came up, and they were chosen as follows: For president, J. H. Ralston: vice president, S. S. Kirk; secretary, W. P. Williamson. The business meeting then adjourned, when the literary programme, consisting of reofstations and readings, was rendered to the satisfaction of all present. Coods Recovered. Menday night last the residence of Mr. Wm. Dayton was robbed of a quantity of clothing and

the fact promply repried at police headquar-ters. Yesterday Major Richards obtained in formation that a lot of clothing was secreted in formation that a lot of ciothing was secreted in the residence of a colored woman named Murphy, the mother of one of the servants employed by Mr. Dayton. Detective Coomes was instructed to lock the matter up, and as a result took pos-session of the goods and arrested Louiss Lee and Ellen Murray, both servants in the house, and took them before Judge Sneil, who sent them to jail for sixty days. Strike While the Iron to Hot-Hanleton, at No. 42: Seventh street northwest, under Odd F. llows' hall, is now se'ling at greatly-reduced 'rates for cash, his entire stock of E. C.

Burt's celebrated button and lace boots for ladies and misses, to make room for spring stock.

**OUEEN OF ANTILLES.** (Continued from First Page.)

the maintenance of our relations with Spain, even on their present footing, that our just demands for the return to citizens of the United States of

curing to them a trial for offenses according to treaty provisions, and all other rights guaranteed by treaty and by public law, should be compiled with.

Whether the Spanish Government, appreciating the forbearance of this country, will speedily and satisfactorily adjust the pending question; not by the issue of empty orders or decrees without force or effect in Guba, but by comprehensive and firm measures which shall everywhere be respected, I anxiously await further intelligence. Moreover, apart from these particular questions, in the opinion of the President, the time has arrived when the interests of this country, the preservation of its commerce and the instincts of humanity, alike demand that some speedy and satisfactory ending be made of the strife that is devastating Guba.

A disastrous conflict of more than seven years' duration has demonstrated the inability of Spain to maintain peace and order in an island lying at our door. Desolation and destruction of life and property have been the only results of this conflict.

The United States sympathics in the fact that this inability results in a large degree from the unhappy condition of Spain at home, and to some extent from the distractions which are dividing her people. But the fact remains. Added to this are the large expanse of occan separating the Penisula from the Island, and the want of harmony and of personal sympathy between the inhabitants of the Territory of the home Government and those of the Colony—the distinction of classes in the latter, between rulers and subjects—the want of Spain, to the present times, and to the ideas which the avents of the past are have impressed upon the peoples of every reading and thinking country.

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Great Britain, wisely, has relaxed the old system of colonial dependence, and is reaping the benefits in the contentedness and peaceful prosecution of the arts of peace, and in the channels of commerce and industry, in colonies which, under restraint, might have questioned and resisted the power of control from a distant Government, and might have exhibited, as does Cuba, a chronic condition of insurrection, turbulence and rebellior.

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In addition to all this, it cannot be questioned that the continual maintenance, in the face of decrees and enactments, to the contrary, of a compulsory system of slave labor, is a cause of disquiet and of excitement to a large class on the island, as also in the United States, which the Government of Spain has led us, by very distinct assurance, to expect should be removed, and which the enlightened Christianity of the age condemns. condemns.

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United States directly and injuriously by the presence in this country of partisans of the revolt who have fied hither, (in consequence of the proximity of territory,) as to a political asylum, and who, by their plottings, are disturbers of the public peace. public peace.

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The United States has exerted itself to the utmest, for seven years, to repress unlawful acts on the part of these self-exiled subjects of Spain, relying on the promise of Spain to pacify the island. Seven years of strain on the powers of this Gevernment to fulfill all that the most exacting demands of one Government can make, under any doctrine or claim of international obligation upon another, have not winessed the much hoped-for pacification. The United States feels itself entitled to be relieved of this strain.

The severe measures, injurious to the United States and often in conflict with public law, which the colonial officers have taken to subdue the insurrection—Indiference, and oftimes the offensive assaults upon the just susceptibilities of the people of the United States and their Gevernment which have characterized that portion of the peninsular population of Havana which have led to the disregard of orders and decrees which the more enlarged wisdom and the more friendly councils of the home Government had encated—the crueity and inhumanity which have characterized the contest, both on the part of the colonial Government and of the revoit, for seven years, and the destruction of valuable properties and industries by arrow and pillage, which Spain appears unable, however desirous, to prevent and stop in an island three thousand miles distant from her shores, but lying within sight of our coast, with which trade and constant intercours are unavoidable, are causes of annagance and injury to the United States which a people cannot be expected to tolerate without the assured prospect of their termination.

The United States has more than ones been solicited by the insurgents to extend to them its aid, but has for years hitherto resisted aum solicition, and has endeavored by the tender of its good offices, in the way of mediation, advice and rounds.

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A succes friendship for Spain and for her people, whether peninsular or insular, and an equally sincere reluctance to adopt any measures which might injure or humble the ancient ally of the United States, has characterized the conduct of this Government in every step during these sad and distressing years, and the President is still animated by the same lectings, and desires above all things to aid her and her and desires above all things to aid her and he

and desires above all things to aid her and her people to eater once more upon the path of safety and repose.

It will be remembered that the President in the year 1809 tendered the good offices of the United States for the purpose of bringing to a close the civil war in those. This offer was made delicately, in good faith, and in friendship to both parties to the contest. General Prim, as the representative of the Spanish Government, while recognizing the good faith and friendship with which this offer was made, replied: "We can better proceed in the present situation of things without even this friendly intervention. A time will come when the good offices of the United States will be not friendly intervention. A time will come when the good offices of the United States will be not only useful, but indispensable in the final arrangements between Spain and Cuoa. We will entertain the form in which they can be employed and confidently count upon your assistance." The United States replied that its good offices for that object would be at any time at the sorvice of the parties to the conflict. This Government has ever since been ready thus to aid in restering veace and outer.

ment has ever since been ready thus to hid in re-storing peace and quiet.

The Government of the United States has heretofore given expression to no policy in refer-ence to the insurrection in Cuba, because it has henestly and sincerely hoped that no declaration of policy on its part would be required.

The President feels that longer reticence would be inconsistent with the interests of both Govern-ments. he inconsistent with the interests of both Govern-ments.

Our relations with Spain are in that critical position that another seizure similar to that of the "Virginius." other executions of citizens of the United States in Chao, other wrongs of a less ob-jectionable character even than many which have been already suffered by our citizens with simple remonstrance, or possibly even some new act of exceptional severity in Cube, may suddenly pro-duce a leeling and excitement which might force events which this Government anxiously desires to avoid. The President hopes that Spain may sponta-

The President hopes that Spain may spontaneously adopt measures looking to a reconciliation and to the speedy restoration of peace and the organization of a stable and satisfactory system of government in the Island of Cuba.

In the absence of any prospect of a termination of the war, or of any change in the manner in which it has been conducted on either side, he feels that the time is at band when it may be the duty of other Governments to intervene, solely with the view of bringing to an end a disastrous and destructive conflicts und of restoring peace in the Island of Cuba. No Government is more deeply interested in the order and peaceful administration of this Island than is that of the United States, and more has suffered as has the ministration of this island than is that of the United States, and none has suffered as has the United States from the condition which has obtained there during the past six or seven years. He will therefore feel it his duty at an early day to submit the subject in this light, and accompanied by an expression of the views above presented for the consideration of Congress.

This conclusion is reached with reductance and regret. It is reached after every other expedient has been attempted and proved a failure, and in the firm conviction that the period has at last arrived when no other course remains for this Government.

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It is believed to be a just and friendly act to frankly communicate this conclusion to the Spanish Government.

You will therefore take an early occasion thus to inform that Government.

In making the communication it is the earnest desire of the Pwesident to impress upon the authorities of Spain the continued friendly disposition of this Government, and that it has no ulterior or selfish object in view, and no desire to become a party in the conflict, but is moved solely by the imperative necessities of a proper regard to its own protection, and its own interests and the interests of humanity and, as we firmly believe, in the ultimate interest of Spain itself.

In informing the Spanish Government of these conclusions, pursuant hereto you are anthorized to read this instruction to the Minister of State, or to state the substance and purport thereof, as you may deem most advisable.

You will, of course, keep me advised, by telegraph and by post, of your proceedings pursuant to this instruction.

I am, air, your obedient servant,

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On the 5th of November, the same date as the letter to Mr. Cushing, Mr. Fish addressed a note to Mr. Schenck, at London, saying: "Herewith you will receive a confidential copy of an instruction this day addressed to Mr. Cushing, containing the President's conclusion as to Cuba." He then briefly recites the tenor of the letter, and says: "This being the case, the President is of opinion that it is just to communicate to Great Britain the conclusions arrived at in the note to Mr. Cushing, and to suggest that, in his opinion, the expression by Great Britain to Spain of its approval of the view of this Government, and its influence to induce a settlement, will tend to a more speedy acknowledgement, and will more surely induce the Government of Spain, by some wise and conclusive heasare, to render all thought or necessity of intervention from any quarter unnecessary."

"The Government of Great Britain may possibly, of its own sceent, think proper, in view of its own interests, to co-operate with the United States in this effort to arrest a cruel war of devastation. Humanity, its own greent interests, and a regard for the preservation of the peace of the world will, its believed, without doubt lead vasinion. Humanity, its own great interests, and a regard for the preservation of the peace of the world will, it is believed, without doubt, lead it to support the position which thus Government bas at length been forced to assume, and to address its representative at Diadrid to that end. Mr. Cushing has to day been instructed to defer his interview with the Minister of State until Mr. Cushing has to day been instructed to delegate this interview with the Nicister of State until you shall have communicated to this Department the result of your interview with Lord Derby. You will take the earliest occasion practicable to comply with this instructions, and will promptly communicate with the Department by telegraph, and in olyher, the result thereof."

"Similar letters were addressed to the United States Ministers at Paris, Berlin, St. Pelestabur, Vienna and Rome, and instructions given to ask in effect the moral support of the Governments to which they were accredited.

November 19 Mr. Fish telegraphed to Mr. Schenck that advices had been received from Mr. Cushing which suggested delay in reading the instructions to Lord Derby.

On the 17th of November Mr. Fish directed Mr. Schenck to read the instructions received to Lord Derby as soon as an opportunity permitted, and to explain that intervention is not contemplated as an immediate result, but as a contingent moosaity in case the contest be prosecuted, and a satisfactory adjustment of existing griefs be not reached, and that we sincerely desire to avoid any rupture, and are anxious to maintain peace and establish our relations with Spain on a permanent basis of friendship. Mr. Schenck and other Ministers were informed that the President's message would discountenance the recognition of beiligerency or independence, and that Mr. Cushing had been instructed to read bis instructions to the Spanish Minister of State without waiting the result of Mr. Schenck's interview with Lord Derby.

On the 20th of November Mr. Cushing telegraphed to Mr. Pish that his dispatch of November is an opportunity permitted, and to explain that finite professional permits.

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On the 4th of December Mr. Cushing tele-graphed to Secretary Fish as follows: On the 4th of December Mr. Cushing telegraphed to Secretary Fish as follows:

"I have had an important interview with the Minister of State. He admits our grievances, is opposed in principle to the sequestration of the property of foreigners, condemns the delays of redress, and will take up and promotiv estile each case. He will remove all cause of complaint as to the treaty; reprobates the conduct of the local authorities in Cuba as more lajurious to Spain than to the United States."

The correspondence contains no response from any of the representatives to whom the instructions were sent, to be read to the governments to which they were accredited, nor is there any correspondence later than December 4, 1875, relating to the special instructions of November 6.

AMUSEMENTS.

English Opera-Monday night, "The Talisman," Edith Plan-taganet, Clara Louise Kellogg. Tuesday, "Fra Diavolo " Zerling Jennie Van Zandt, Wednes day, "Faust," Marguerite, Clara Louise Kel-logg, Siebel, Zelda Seguin. Thursday, "Bohelogg, Sienei, Zeida Seguin. Thursday, "Bone-mian(Girl," Arline, Jennie Van Zandt; the Gip-sey Queen, Miss Seguin. Friday, "Luly of Kil-larny," Elly O'Connor, Clara Louise Keilogg. Matinee, "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Lucia, Clara Louise Keilogg. Saturday evening, "The Ha-guenots," Valentine, Jennie Van Zandt. Lyrio-riars, Castle, Carleton, Mass, Peakes, Conly, Seguin. Cayla, Allen, Hamilton, Unnis, Mon-tague. Reserved seats at Metzerott's.

Theatre Comique-This afternoon a grand matince at the Theatre Comique, and in the evening a spiendid wind up performance. For other amusements see the regular advertisements.

LARGE FIRE AT APOLLO.

CHARLESTOWN, MASS., March 24, 1882.

Mr. H. R. Steven:

By an Sin: In the year 1866, while residing at Portland. Me., I was sufficied with a Cancer on my nose, which made rapid progress. All of the beat physicians there were consulted, without any benefit. For a period of six years it continued to increase and extend, until it was invading my whole system. I suffered the most exeruisting palas, until my nose was nearly gone, and I found it was approaching a fast termination. Being burned out of house and home by the great for of 190, I moved here, when I was entreated to try the Indian Blood Remedy, Videntina, and suffering greatly, without hope or confidence in relief by any medicine, I finally consented to try it; and only those who have a similar antiering can realize my feelings when, after two months' trial, I found the open sore commencing to heat. Gaining confidence that the disease was being successfully confidence by Irithiully continued its use, and in six medicine.) I faithfully continued its use, and in the rearly stares of the disease, it would have arrested its progress and saved years of great suffering. I desire simply that others may be benefited and attention called to its usefulness, and in the interest of suffering humanity only. I executively add my testimonial to its entire success in my case, and though I have lost nearly all of my need, my face is entirely healed and I enjoy good health. My husband joins with mein approving this statement.

MRS. JOHN PATTERSON.

Fully concurring in the above.

JOHN PATTERSON. Forty Houses Destroyed-Loss About \$50,000. A disastrous conflagration occurred last night at Apollo, Armstrong county, caused by a lamp explosion, about 9 o'clock, in Rudolph's shoe store. Two entire blocks, embracing forty couses, were laid in askes, involving a loss of about \$50,000. Following is a partial list of the sufferers: 'Squire Henry, two houses; Thomas sufferers: 'Squire Henry, two houses; Thomas Boozer, one house; Louis Whitlinger, three houses; Wm. H. May, two dwellings and a drug store; Scott Cechran, tobacco store; H. A. Rudolph, dwelling and a shoe store; Apollo Savings bank building; Simon Whitlinger, large residence, shoe store and grocery; Hilman's tin shop and grocery; R. Wilson, trimming store: D. P. Lloyd, dry goods store and warehouse; Harvey Young, dwelling; Mrs. Mary Withington, dwelling, and a number of dwelling, stores and warehouses, the names of the owners of which were not learned.—Pittsbury Commercial, Jan. 29. Fully concurring in the above.

Severett street.

The above statement is from one who was a great sufferer for many years, trying many physicians and many the facility relief until trying this remedy—he will be facility relief until trying this remedy—he were facility relief until trying this remedy—he will be the facility perfect one insively above the searching cleaning purifying and heating quantities of the Vegetting. Have you may doubt about trying the Vegetting for discusses of the blood. If you have, reference can be given to over five hundred who have vocuntarily given to over five hundred who have vocuntarily given to see the search of the second of the sec

By Duncanson Bros:
At 4 o'clock, part of lot 16, in square No. 457.
By J. T. Wormley:
At 4 o'clock, promissory note, secured by deed of trust on valuable property. By B. H. Warner: 
At — o'clock, valuable improved property on Eighth street extended.

By Wash. B. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, a fine assortment of household At 11 o'clock, fine, heavy woolen and welf car-riage robes.

By Downman & Green:
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property, un-nished brick house, on west side of Washington street, between Gay and Dunbarton streets, Georgetown.

Turned Out of Doors. Mary Jackson, a colored woman, came to the Fifth-precinct station Thursday night, and again

Fifth-precinct station Thursday night, and again last night, in search of lodgings. She had with her three shildren, the oldest of whom was but an infant. Her story, if true, reflects severely upon the Ohristianity of her recent reverend landlord. She had been occupying a small house belonging to the Rev. Alfred Bouldin, of the Haptist church, at the corner of Fourth and L streets northwest. Thursday night, after a hard day's work, she came home and found her effects thrown cut.doors and the door closed against her. There worz, she came home and found her electatively cut-dors and the door closed against her. There was due from her for rent a pittance of one dollar and a half. She had no place to turn her steps, and with her children has found a grateful shelter in the station-house these two nights pass.

Of Public Interest-

H. R. Sterans, e.g.:
DEAR Sir: I have taken several bottles of your Venerius, and an convinced it is a valuable remove for Dyapepsia, Kidney Complaint and general debility of the system.
I can hearfily recommend it to all suffering from the above complaints.
Yours, respectfully
MRS. MONROE PARKER,
Venerius is sold by all Druggists. For thirty years there has been no improvement in the composition of a porous plaster. The recent discovery of Capcine and its addition to an improved porous plaster has introduced to the consumers and the public an article of progress. The objection to the ordinary article is its slow action. Benson's Carcine Ponous Plasten overcomes this great objection by effecting in a few hours what the ordinary porous plaster accomplishes in days and weeks of continuous wear. Benson's Carcine Ponous Plastens are preferred to all others on the following grounds: First—Their composition is of an improved nature, and combined with the recently discovered vegetable principle—Capcine—which, as a powerful and unerring specific, has never been equaled in the history of true medicine. They operate with astonishing vigor, bring almost immediate relief, and cure more speedily and with greater certainty than any known plaster, liminent or compound. Second—They possess all the merit of the ordinary procus plaster with above addition, and will cure all the various difficulties for which they have been exteemed in as many hours as the ordinary article effects in days and weeks of continuous wear.

Third—They are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, skillfully combined, of the For thirty years there has been no improvement

Having too many goods in nearly all the departments, extra inducements will be held out to sell. Wamsuita Cutten, 12's cents, cash.

Fruit of Loom, Androscoggin and all leading
makes of Bleached and Brown Co trous at less

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Third—They are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, skillfully combined, of the highest order of merit, purely vegetable, contain neither metal nor mineral poisons, indorsed by physicians, and are in no sense a patent medicine.

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